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Action to be taken on school parking

MONTHS of do-it-yourself parking restrictions near schools could end with permanent barriers being installed for children's safety.

Mum-of-three Melanie Turnbull, along with PCSO Kayla Packman, has been leading the effort to stop cars parking on zig-zag lines, yellow lines and drop curbs in School Lane, Haverhill, over fears for the safety of pupils at Burton End and St Felix primary schools.

After a meeting earlier this week, erecting railings and painting double yellow lines along the length of the road are only some of the options to be explored.

Melanie, 31, said: "I'm quite confident that something is going to get done, as long as we don't face too many objections from the public."

Since December last year, Melanie and four other parents at the school have been setting out traffic cones before school at 8.40am and after school at 3.40pm.

A team of pupils, wearing high-visibility jackets, have been recently tasked with noting down registration plate numbers of those parking incorrectly.

Fay Trussler, headteacher at Burton End, has also organised for some of the youngsters to become junior road safety officers. An assembly will be held at a later date.

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Ms Trussler said: "It's a solution to get children involved in road safety, so they can help other children as well. It's about getting them to be aware of the dangers of the road, and how to be safe around the road."

There are a few car parking spaces available near both of the primary schools, and Haverhill's Rugby Club at the top of the road has a public car park with about 30 spaces. But parents instead try to park as close to the gates as possible, Melanie said.

"It's only a few parents doing it and it's a real shame. We do have the parking available but people refuse to use it," she added.

PCSO Packman was at the meeting on Monday. She said: "A positive meeting was held between representatives from the police, county council, town council and the schools concerned, at which approval was given to put in place a combination of railings and road markings, which we hope will encourage parents to park in a safe and legal manner."

"Plans are now being drawn up and I expect these measures to be implemented very soon."

Will Austin, town clerk, also attended Monday's meeting alongside Cllr Julian Flood and Simon Curl, of

CONED OFF: Mel Turnbull in School Lane with children Callum and Evie
Picture by Keith Heppell



Suffolk County Council Highways.

Mr Austin praised Suffolk County Council for its "positive response" to worries about parking and pedestrian safety. He said: "The town council is encouraged by the positive response of the county council to concerns expressed by the school, parents, town council and police."

"We look forward to seeing proposed plans for the installation of parking restrictions and barriers for the two schools affected."

A county council spokesman confirmed that possible solutions, including the use of railings and yellow lines, would be looked at.

He said: "It was agreed that the county council would draw up a number of options for consideration by the school, police, town council and local councillors."

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Council: support funding petition

A PETITION calling for funding to be restored to Haverhill has attracted the formal support of councillors.

Created by the Haverhill and Kedington Labour group earlier this month, the petition is asking St Edmundsbury Borough Council to pass on the Council Tax Support grant to Haverhill residents.

The town council is set to lose £129,000 over the next four financial years, and all councillors voted in favour of supporting the petition.

Will Austin, town clerk, said: "The town council has decided to support the document, set up by residents and we are holding copies of the petition at the Arts Centre.

"We need the whole town to sign and show the strength of feeling on this issue."

Last week, councillors voted to raise the council tax by 3.69 per cent – a decision they say was directly caused by the lack of funds from the borough.

Band D residents will pay an extra £3.98 per year.

Cllr Clive Turner was the only one not to vote in favour of the draft budget, which protected the town's free community events.

Speaking at the meeting, Cllr Maureen Byrne said: "If you have got the hump about what we are trying to do, then take your hump

out on the borough because we have been put in this position.

"There is no alternative if we want to retain the events that we provide."

Cllr Tony Brown, speaking during the public forum, said that UKIP councillors were "reluctantly" supporting the rise, which is due to the borough council's "greed".

More than 300 people have signed up online so far, with a minimum of 500 signatures required.

Visit is.gd/haverhillpetition if you want to sign. You can also pick up hard copies in the Arts Centre or at the Labour market stall every Saturday.

So... what services are you paying for?

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THE decision to raise council tax in favour of keeping community events free did not please some residents last week.

But as Haverhill Town Council prepares to celebrate its 25th birthday in April, outgoing town clerk Will Austin has reminded the public that the local authority was created to provide "things to do" in the town.

Both St Edmundsbury Borough and Suffolk County Councils have frozen their share of the council tax for the upcoming financial year – but last week, the town council voted in favour of a 3.69 per cent precept rise for 2014/15.

Mr Austin said: "The focus on events reflects just how Haverhill grew up. There was a big expansion in the 50s, 60s and 70s and the community started to complain there was nothing to do."

"The council was set up in the town to fill that gap."

As well as putting on a programme of free community events including the Summer Bash, Hallowe'en Trail and Family Christmas

BASE: The Arts Centre, home to the town council, and inset, Will Austin



Night, the town council runs the Arts Centre and the Leiston Community Centre.

The town council is also in charge of grit bins, bus shelters and "environmental enhancement", as well as providing grants for local organisations and community projects.

Mr Austin added: "Some town councils provide different services, but we have chosen to focus on community events and activities because there isn't enough of that type of thing going on in town without our help."

The borough council's share of the council tax for the upcoming year is the same as it was four years ago – £175.23 a year for band D residents.

Suffolk County Council has also approved a freeze for the fourth year in a row.

Last year, people living in St Edmundsbury paid £51.6 million in council tax, with 77 per cent of the total going to the county council, 12 per cent going towards the borough council. Eleven per cent was allocated to the Suffolk Police Authority.

Half of the borough council's spending last year was on housing services, with the county council paying most for children and young people's services, including schools.

St Edmundsbury also provides waste collections, street cleaning and environmental health as well as being in charge of planning and building control in the area.

In the coming year, £75,000 of savings are being made through a review of office space in West Suffolk

House.

Cllr David Ray, borough council cabinet member for resources, said: "We have already proved that by working differently, we can deliver savings and protect services for our residents."

"I am proud to say that the proposal to freeze our share of council tax means that residents will be paying the same as they did four years ago, while still receiving high-quality, value-for-money services."

County council savings include bringing IT, HR and financial services back in house, cutting the contingency budget and budgets for major projects and reviewing children's centre provision.

Cllr Colin Noble, county cabinet member for finance, said: "Every department within the council understands the financial squeeze on public services and are committed to ensuring these savings are made, whilst trying to protect our much valued front line. This budget agreement delivers on that commitment."

The county council is also in charge of adult and community services, public health and highways, roads and pavements.

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SPEXY BEAST: Alan Carr with, from left, Adam Mepham, a fan and Sue Ross, who works at the Arts Centre cafe.

It's Carr-nage as TV comic drops into Arts Centre

COMEDY fans were treated to an extra special performance as Alan Carr arrived in Haverhill.

The *Chatty Man* star warmed up his new material on the 200-strong crowd, who were lucky enough to get tickets to the sell-out show.

Craig Hutchinson attended the event, on February 19, with wife Rachel and parents Jill and Andrew. Craig, 29, said: "Everyone was in

good spirits and I think everybody was a bit shocked that we had got somebody as big as Alan Carr.

"It's good for the town, and for the Arts Centre as well. Hopefully in the future we get bigger names like this coming here."

Adam Mepham was also in the audience – and even managed to snag a picture with Alan after the show was over.

He said: "His show was incredibly funny and the whole audience were bent over laughing. He did however insist on pronouncing the town as 'Havershill' and said that he thought Linton Zoo was a farm."

Tickets for Alan's date went on sale at noon on January 16.

They were sold out by 1.30pm, with more than 70 people being placed on a reserve list in case tickets were

refunded or another date was announced.

Comedian Jon Richardson previously held the record for fastest sell-out at the Arts Centre. His December date was out of tickets after 24 hours.

Visit haverhillartscentre.co.uk or search for Haverhill Arts Centre on Twitter and Facebook for the latest updates.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MP visits for surgery

WEST Suffolk MP Matthew Hancock visited the area at the weekend.

He held a regular advice surgery in Haverhill on Friday evening, after spending time in Risby and Wickhambrook.

Mr Hancock visited Risby Barn Centre, as featured on *The Antiques Road Trip* and IS Polson – a vintage car restoration company in Wickhambrook.

Last chance to nominate

ALMOST 700 people have been nominated for the first Raising the Bar awards.

The awards, launched by Suffolk County Council, honour education champions across the area.

Categories include teaching excellence, and young person of the year.

Entry closes tomorrow at 1pm.

The good life in Suffolk

BUSINESSES across Suffolk have revealed what makes the county a good place to locate and expand a company.

Transport connections, quality of life, cost of premises and location within the UK have all been flagged up as key reasons for coming to the county.

Suffolk County Council's Invest in Suffolk service carried out the survey, which also discovered that 63 per cent of businesses found it easy to access information about the area.

Counselling course on offer

INDIVIDUALS who want to take the first step towards being a counsellor can now attend a new course.

The 16 week counselling skills course will start at West Suffolk College on Wednesday. For more information call 01284 716333.

Is ambulance survey too late?

DEBRA FOX

PATIENTS and their families are being asked for their opinion on the ambulance service.

It is hoped that the service in Suffolk will be shaped for the future by a customer survey, created by Healthwatch Suffolk in partnership with the East of England Ambulance Service Trust.

But Cllr Tony Brown, for Haverhill East and Kedington, said that Healthwatch Suffolk should have "taken an interest sooner" because the failings in Haverhill's ambulance service "have been apparent for a long time".

Members of the public are being asked to share their experiences of using the ambulance service and give their views on how it could be improved for the future.

Will Austin, town clerk, has said that the service in Haverhill is a "major concern".

"I have repeatedly heard of cases where it has taken upwards of an hour for an ambulance to arrive to deal with an emergency," he said.

"This simply isn't good enough, especially in a town with no hospital of its own and with very poor transport links to the nearest hospital wards."



EMERGENCY: An ambulance travelling down Haverhill High Street.

Currently, there is only one ambulance covering Haverhill between 1am and 7am every day, but it is often redeployed to busier areas of the region.

The town's emergency rapid response vehicle service was also withdrawn in April last year, but a spokesman for EEA confirmed that the situation is under "constant review".

Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor of Haverhill, is only one of those calling for the rapid response vehicle to be reinstated.

Teresa Church, EEA general manager for Suffolk, said: "The vast majority of people who use the ambulance service receive a very high level of clinical care. "However, this survey gives us

the opportunity to hear the views of a wide range of people from across Suffolk. At a time when we are making important improvements to the service, it is vital that we hear the thoughts of the people we serve so that we can best meet their aspirations."

A spokesman added: "We'd encourage people of Haverhill who have used the ambulance service to take the time to fill out the survey so that we can use their feedback to help ensure a better patient service in the future."

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SKILLS: Children take part in an Explore Outdoor session at East Town Park



Children explore the great outdoors

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More than a dozen youngsters, aged between 8 and 12, embraced the chilly February weather to attend an Explore Outdoor session at East Town Park, Haverhill.

After being set an orienteering mission to find their equipment, the children enjoyed a fire-lighting lesson with Frank Carn-Pryor,

Explore Outdoor Coordinator.

They also tested their outdoor cooking skills by making dough to bake bread, cooking marshmallows and brewing hot chocolate on their own fires.

Mr Carn-Pryor said: "The Explore Outdoor Session in East Town Park was a huge success, the weather was brilliant and the kids had a great time exploring the forest and taking part in new challenges

and adventures."

The children also tried their hand at shelter building, and took part in other fun and games run by the team.

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EMERGENCY: The students pictured with Karen Chapple, youth skills manager (back).

Helping hand in emergency

COLLEGE students from Haverhill have learned life-saving skills.

A group of youngsters, all on West Suffolk College's Pathways to Employment programme, completed a first aid training course through Community Action Suffolk.

The group teamed up with Karen Chapple, ONE Haverhill's youth skills manager, to offer the course.

Lee Petchey, one of the participants, said: "The training was really interesting.

"I had no idea there was

so much involved in first aid. I am very pleased to have successfully completed the course – it is a real achievement."

To find out more about Pathways to Employment, for 16 to 24-year-olds, contact 01284 716333 or visit westsuffolk.ac.uk.

American diner is opening soon

AFTER months of waiting and building up an appetite, diners will finally be able to tuck in to some signature American dishes when they eat out in town.

Residents have been waiting with empty stomachs for the opening of Haverhill's newest eatery Route 66 since late last year.

But owner Sam Clark has confirmed that work is due to be complete by the end of this week.

The diner is expected to be open to the public sometime during the week commencing March 3, he said.

The restaurant is opening in

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the former YMCA store – which has moved down the High Street into the Superdrug premises, and will open on March 4.

Diners can load up on a range of dishes from tex-mex favourites, grills and home-made burgers. There will also be a children's menu and a make-your -own-ice-cream-sundae option.

Mr Clark, previous owner of Cafe Zafferano in Saffron Walden, said: "Everything will be freshly prepared, not

processed – we'll be making our own burgers and making our own buns.

"We'll be finishing the work by the end of this week, and open for customers at the beginning of March."

An official grand opening is scheduled to take place in late March.

Keep your eyes peeled for booking forms, menus and a contact telephone number appearing in town soon.

Mr Clark has previously said that the nearest American diner to Haverhill is in Braintree, Essex and that his goal is to do something "a bit different" in the town.

Pair, 24 and 48, to face Crown court accused of carrying out burglaries across the town

TWO men charged with multiple counts of burglary will appear in Crown court next month.

John Tillett, 48, of Hamlet Road, Haverhill and Joseph Tillett, 24, of Manchester Grove, London, have both been charged with five counts of burglary and one count of aggravated burglary.

The burglary counts relate to incidents between

October 23 and December 19 last year at properties in Withersfield Road, Yerrill Gardens, Broadcroft Crescent, Fern Grove and Bishops Close, Haverhill.

The aggravated burglary charge relates to an offence in Withersfield Road, on November 11, 2013, where two offenders were in possession of a knife.

Joseph Tillett was also charged for two further

offences, taking place in January this year.

These are being in possession of cannabis, and not attending a follow-up assessment for the presence of a Class A drug.

They appeared in West Suffolk Magistrates Court on Friday, February 21 and have been remanded in custody until their next appearance at Ipswich Crown Court on March 4.



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RACE DOCUMENTARY: From left, Gary Pontin, Jack Tappin, Matthew Hancock MP and Ron Walker.

Documentary will capture landmark races for town

A HALF-marathon and 10k race happening in Haverhill for the first time this year will be filmed for a documentary.

The documentary will chronicle the build-up to the Haverhalf and Haver10 races, both taking place on May 11, as well as capturing the events on the day.

Gary Pontin, main cameraman, and Ron Walker, producer, have been behind the camera already alongside Jack Tappin, race director.

The duo were part of the team who created a film in response to an episode of BBC's *Man Alive*, showing Haverhill in a bad light. It aired in 1968.

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Mr Walker, of Lordscroft Lane, said: "*Man Alive* is still a current operation and we thought the race fitted very well with our profile and concept, which is to highlight the positives of Haverhill and its people and continue the process of dismantling negative views that still appear to persist.

"My personal objective is that we will find people making positive statements which have come not from a project specifically orientated to bring such comments forth."

Almost 130 people have signed up

for the races so far – but more runners and helpers for the day are still wanted.

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, and Cllr Roger André, mayor of Haverhill, have both praised the inaugural races for putting Haverhill on the map.

Mr Hancock will set off the 10K and run the half marathon, and Cllr André is starting the half marathon.

He said: "We can compete with any town and Haverhill is expanding. I've seen from races elsewhere people become accustomed to them and have them on their calendar so hopefully this will become an annual event too.

"We need better and more services for the growing population, and the town council can't do that alone so we need partners like HaverHalf to provide an opportunity for us to leverage extra value for the community."

The final cut of the documentary is expected to be finished in June, and will be available on YouTube and on DVD.

It may also be shown at Haverhill Arts Festival in the summer.

Entry is £16 for Haverhalf and £12 for Haver10.

Visit entrycentral.com/haverhalf or runbritain.com/races to enter.

You can also collect a form from Haverhill Arts Centre.

Could you give home to Clipper the cat?

KITTENS and cats under the care of the Haverhill and Stour Valley branch of Cats Protection are looking for a home – and Haverhill Weekly News is doing its bit to help.

This week, a home is wanted for Clipper – a four-year-old tabby with "beautiful markings" and "soft silky fur".

The furry feline is shy to begin with, fosterers have said, but is very affectionate once you get to know her.

Haverhill and Stour Valley Cats Protection

Clipper arrived with the branch from a multi-cat household – but would now prefer to live in a quieter home.

Email contactcats1@gmail.com if you can provide a new home for Clipper.

The adoption fee is £55.



Bid to complete war roll of Honour

THE search has been renewed to identify all servicemen named on Haverhill's war memorial.

The centenary of the First World War is taking place this year – and to coincide with the momentous anniversary, Haverhill Family History Group wants to complete the town's Roll of Honour.

Group member Charmian Thompson took on the challenge of tracing one of two unidentified men on the memorial.

She discovered that Stephen Webb was born in Haverhill in 1875, the youngest of eight children. He lived with his family at 5 Chantry Road, and started work as an apprentice clothier before becoming a shop manager in Fareham, Hampshire. He enlisted in 1915 but had to be discharged due to ill health.

Mr Webb died only three weeks after being discharged, and he was buried in an unmarked plot at Haverhill Cemetery on November 1, 1916. The final person to be identified on the memorial is inscribed as E Nunn.

If you can help with the history of any men named on the memorial contact Joan Key on 01440 703216 or Alan Bumpstead, chairman, on 01440 704157.



MISSION: Haverhill Family History Group's Alan Bumpstead, Bryan Mills and Charmian Thompson.

Picture by Geoff Walker

Your last chance to apply for ONE grant

COMMUNITY groups are being encouraged to apply for grants before the deadline runs out.

ONE Haverhill is offering the chance for £5,000 in grant funding – if groups apply before next month.

Applicants must prove their project would benefit Haverhill residents and meet three key criteria from a list.

Sarah Howard, chairman of ONE Haverhill, said: "This is a great opportunity for your organisation to get some money towards a project that you are embarking on or would like to embark upon."

In the last two years, ONE Haverhill has handed out £52,000 worth of community grants. Recipients have included Haverhill Gymnastics Club and the Centre Stage Theatre Company. The deadline is on March 3 at 10am.

Visit onehaverhill.co.uk to download an application form and to view the criteria. Call Nick Keeble on 01440 712858 if you need help.

What's your police priority?

RESIDENTS are being encouraged to submit their ideas for the next quarter's policing priorities.

At the last Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) meeting in December the public were able to cast their vote online for the first time if they could not attend in person.

Fifteen people watched the online stream, and 14 people voted for what they thought should be the focus.

Twenty-six people voted for illegal parking in the High Street by residents and traders to be the top priority, while

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22 voted for speeding to be tackled and 18 were in favour of clamping down on cyclists with no lights.

Between December 10 last year and February 18, Inspector Peter Ferrie confirmed that 271 parking tickets had been handed out in total – with up to 12 tickets a day being issued.

Despite the action, Inspector Ferrie has said that people would rather pay £30 for a parking ticket instead of

spending 30p on a car park.

Seventeen speed checks have been carried out by officers in partnership with the traffic department from Bury St Edmunds, and two cyclists have been issued with Fixed Penalty Notices for travelling without lights.

PCSO Steven Ridpath created cycling safety posters, which have been displayed across town. Officers have been stopping cyclists and giving them a warning, with re-offenders being fined.

SNT Sergeant Gary Miller said the police will be making the public aware

of some "emerging issues" in the town, which he hopes will enter the public vote at the next meeting. These include an increase in theft from town centre shops.

He said: "I think a change gives us a fresh priority to get our heads around, and work with our partners."

"I hope to put forward at the meeting some emerging issues that the police are experiencing."

You can submit ideas for the next quarter at haverhillvote.co.uk or tweet @PoliceHaverhill.



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Deaths

MAYES Phyllis
 Of Kedington, died peacefully on Thursday, 13th February, 2014, aged 95 years. Dearest wife of the late David, dearly loved mum of Colin and Lynne and a much loved nan and great-nan. Funeral service at West Suffolk Crematorium, on Monday, 10th March, at 1.30pm. Family flowers only please, but if wished, donations for Cancer Research UK or Marie Curie Cancer Care (to benefit the nursing fund) may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk. CB9 9HE.

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Schoolboy shares his slice of Pi with users

A LINTON schoolboy, known as 'The Raspberry Pi Guy' online, hosted successful workshops on how to use Cambridge's mini-computer.

Matthew Timmons-Brown, 14, a Linton Village College (LVC) pupil, helped Raspberry Pi users at a day of sold-out workshops run by the Centre for Computing History in Cambridge.

The whiz kid from Bartlow, who has established an online presence for his video tutorials, was asked back after a successful run at the centre last November.

His popular YouTube channel 'The Raspberry Pi Guy' has more than 18,000 subscribers and his videos have received tens of thousands of views.

The practical workshops in the newly opened Hauser Studio taught attendees what the mini-computer was, how to use it, program it and make it control motors.

Jason Fitzpatrick, director of the Centre for Computing History, said: "Matthew is a huge benefit to the workshops as he learnt how to use it from scratch so he relate to the users."

Due to popular demand, more workshops will be held with the 14-year-old on Sunday, March 23.



WHIZ KID: Matthew Timmons-Brown, left, working with Tom Brown, 11, at the museum's workshop. Picture by Richard Marsham

Plant gets go-ahead to move to town site

A GALVANIZING plant will relocate to Haverhill from Saffron Walden after planning permission was granted last week.

The new plant, for Acrow Galvanizing Ltd, will be built in Piperell Way – a location within the town's industrial area, previously used for furniture manufacturing.

Nick Hasler, general manager at the current plant in Ashdon Road, Saffron Walden, has said that the move is unlikely to take place until the outcome of a proposed development for its current site.

Ridgeons, a building supply company, has applied for outline planning permission to redevelop the Ashdon Road site to create a new branch for its business, new commercial buildings and new homes.

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Mr Hasler said: "Ridgeons are our landlords at this moment in time, and we are fully aware of their intention to develop this site – and that will determine when we move."

In 2009, Wedge Group Galvanizing, of which Acrow is part, obtained planning permission to build a replacement building on the Piperell Way site to house a plant.

A second application was entered in December last year, after the first expired.

Some of the staff working at Acrow come from Haverhill originally, Mr Hasler said.

"No doubt if we get busier and the

economy improves there is always an opportunity there for new jobs to arrive," he said.

Permission was granted on the grounds that work starts within three years and noise from the site will not exceed an agreed background level.

It was also stipulated that work will only be carried out within the proposed area.

Other conditions included that HGV access areas must be provided first, and that steps must be taken to prevent risk of pollution to the water environment before the plant becomes operational.

The plans were recommended for approval by planning officers and the decision was made on February 20.

For more information about the plans, visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk.

Police forces could combine control rooms to save cash

A JOINT control room site for Suffolk and Norfolk constabularies could be one solution to saving money.

Both police forces need to respectively save millions of pounds by March 2018 – and both chief constables will meet with Suffolk and Norfolk Police and Crime Commissioners today to discuss plans to reduce spending.

The first main

recommendation is to create a single control room function in Norfolk Police Headquarters.

If approved, it is thought that the move will deliver about £1.8 million in savings a year, while still carrying out seamless work with telephony, computer systems and radio coverage.

Norfolk's control room would reportedly cost less to expand to cope with the extra work.

A second recommendation, to be discussed at today's meeting, is to combine support functions, including HR, finance, IT and transport, to work together in one location.

This Shared Services Partnership (SSP) would save approximately £2.5 million a year.

It is thought that this base will be in Suffolk, if approved.

Tim Passmore, police

and crime commissioner for Suffolk, and Stephen Bett, police and crime commissioner for Norfolk, will consider the proposals and formerly respond.

Suffolk and Norfolk police forces have been working together since 2011 and have so far achieved £24.5 million in savings.

They have a four-year plan, managed by the Strategic Change team.

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Nat's phoenix burns bright

I'LL NEVER forget seeing myself for the first time: the front of my head had been shaved, and I had this great big scar, which was still a little bit bloody, and my face was frozen. I looked so tiny, so thin and emaciated, with these enormous, terrified eyes. I was just staring at myself, thinking 'That's not me'. I literally didn't recognise myself."

Nat Barden was 24 when a devastating brain haemorrhage nearly killed her. It should have been a perfect day: it was August 2003, and she and her fiancé had travelled to the Creamfields music festival in Liverpool to see their favourite band. By the end of the night she was in intensive care, with the odds stacked firmly against her.

"I woke up with a headache that morning, and it intensified throughout the day," recalls Nat, curled up on the sofa with her black cat, Simba. "I took some Paracetamol with my lunch, then we went to the site."

"It was a funny atmosphere; normally at festivals it's very friendly, but people were walking around looking really miserable, so we ended up drinking quite a lot, just to get a bit more lifted before seeing Massive Attack. That was one of the main reasons we went up." Before long, Nat's

When Nat Barden suffered a brain haemorrhage, doctors didn't think she'd survive. Against the odds she pulled through – but that was just the beginning of her long journey to recovery; a journey that continues. Emma Higginbotham reports.

headache became unbearable. "It got to a point where I was in so much pain I was kneeling on the floor, being sick. I went really white, and things started to spin."

Worried, her boyfriend wanted to fetch help, "but I kept telling him not to worry about it. I didn't want to ruin people's night, and I didn't want to miss my band."

"In the end I was taken to the first aid tent, and my last memory is of lying on the ground with a slightly cross lady asking me questions. Everything was spinning – I assumed I was just drunk, but it was really frightening. Then apparently I had a seizure."

Nat was rushed to hospital, where scans revealed she'd had a sub-arachnoid brain haemorrhage. Surgeons immediately set to work, "and I've got a scar from here to here," she says, running her finger from the left side of her skull to her right ear, "where they drilled to evacuate the big blood clot in my right frontal lobe. My parents came up straight

away, and they were told that I probably wouldn't survive the next 24 hours."

The operation was a success, but complications meant that Nat had to have two further operations. She was then put into a medically-induced coma, during which time infections left her critically ill.

When she gradually came round, nearly three weeks later, Natalie was in a bad way – her left side was completely paralysed. "I couldn't see, couldn't speak, couldn't move," she says quietly. "I felt so scared. My face was frozen, and it remained paralysed for about three months, the same amount of time as my left side."

Nat was in hospital for nearly four months and made good progress, thanks to working hard at her physiotherapy exercises. But there was hidden damage: back home in Cambridge, she was left with memory problems and epilepsy: at one stage, she was having two 'grand mal' seizures every day.

"It was horrendous, and I didn't really leave the house," she says. "With the seizures I used to have, I'd go blue and stop breathing; they're different now, and I do get a lot more warning."

"But I have had to get off my bike and find a grassy patch where I won't bang my head against concrete, and just have to allow it to happen, because I can't stop it."

A trained make-up artist, Nat decided to start work again the following January, just four months after the haemorrhage. "I wanted to get back to work because I felt like I needed to prove there was a reason why I survived," she says.

"But it was ridiculous, totally unrealistic. I could hardly walk, I had no stamina, and it just made me very depressed. I felt like a failure."

She resigned, and tried other jobs, "but it always came down to the fact that I wasn't efficient enough; I operate on a slower rate to most people. In our society there's a real emphasis on efficiency, and when you're a bit broken you can't always keep up with that pace – and then you feel inadequate and demoralised."

"I was always honest about my situation, but people tend to take you at face value, and because I do look

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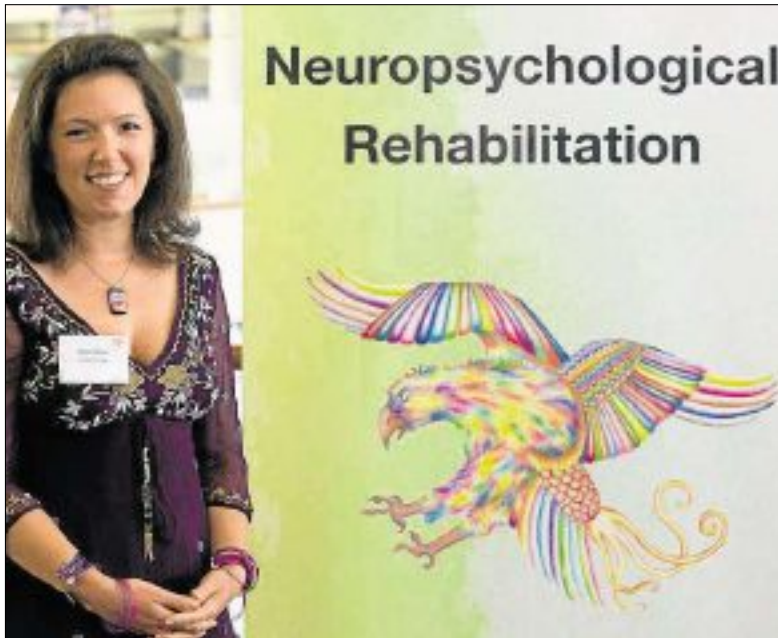
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reasonably well, they expect you to be fully capable, but unfortunately you're not. You're never quite the same."

Eighteen months on, Nat's relationship broke down, and the seizures continued to dominate her life. Sadly, the anti-convulsant medications proved as troublesome as the epilepsy itself.

"The meds don't agree with me," she says. "I've changed them so many times, but they've all had really difficult side-effects, from insomnia and incredible fatigue to depression. Conventional medicine has saved my life, and I'm very grateful for that, but it has caused me a lot of problems."

Three years ago, Nat was tipped off about the Oliver Zangwill Centre (OZC), a neuropsychological rehabilitation unit in Ely. It was to change her life.

"It's a wonderful place where you get to meet other people who have acquired brain injury," she says. "It was just really lovely to talk to people that have had similar experiences, and to not feel on my own."

Nat completed an 18-week programme at the OZC, which taught her not only about how the brain works, but also strategies to help her keep well.

It was also here she saw the scan of her haemorrhage for the first time: "That's when I was told there was a 10 per cent survival rate; I hadn't known until then and, oh God, I cried my eyes out. I felt hugely humbled, just overwhelmed really."

As part of her therapy, Nat drew a phoenix: colourful and dramatic, it has now become OZC's logo. "I'm very proud of that," she says. "I wanted to create an image, and I just thought well, a phoenix rising from the ashes will sum up my journey really, because I've come from a really dark place into a more hopeful place. And I wanted to have it full of colour, because the phoenix has so much life – it's just had a bit of a difficult journey."

Last year, Nat had another

bout of depression and poor health: "I literally felt hung-over," she recalls. "I couldn't think straight, I felt cold and shivery all the time, and this awful fatigue was just hanging over me. I spent months not really going out – I knew that if I saw someone for an hour that would wipe me out for the rest of the day."

A friend, who had fully recovered from his ME, recommended a naturopathic doctor who specialises in gut issues, "and I felt instinctively that it was around that area, because there is a direct link between gut health and brain health," she says.

Nat has told her story in two publications: **Life After Brain Injury: Survivors' Stories** (published by Psychology Press, priced £28.99), and **Stories of Hope**, which can be downloaded for free at cpft.nhs.uk/about-us/recovery-college-east.htm.

Tests showed that Nat has gut dysbiosis: "It's basically when your gut is self-fermenting, which sounds disgusting – you've got a microbrewery in your own gut! The trouble is, it gets into your bloodstream and poisons you."

"So I've been on a course of treatment which included supplements and a certain type of eating plan, to cut out anything that would ferment and aggravate it, but I'm still not quite right."

Yet due to EU restrictions, the herbal medicines prescribed for Nat have been banned, "which is hugely frustrating because I just want to be well! I want to reach my full potential after struggling for 10 years."

"As soon as I started the treatment and a certain homeopathic remedy, I

was so much better than I was. I was a wreck before; I am a totally different person now – and if we can get the government to reconsider their decision, and if I can get hold of my medicine, I know I'll be so much better."

"The medicines in this country aren't designed to help with my condition; in Germany there is a much better understanding of gut dysbiosis, with treatments more readily available."

Aside from petitioning against the ban, Nat is now busying herself at Recovery College East, a Fulbourn-based college that helps people with mental health challenges.

"I started as a student, and on the first day I just had the most wonderful day."

"We talked about hope, and explored what recovery was all about, and really examined our feelings." After the session, Nat was told that she'd make a great tutor, "and I was like 'Woah! I'm only just keeping it together myself! But it was something I wanted to do, so I went along to the tutor training.'"

She has now been teaching there for six months, and a project she particularly enjoys is 'Telling My Story', "where people can really open up, which just feels like a privilege each time, because people are so honest."

"Our focus is always on recovery, so we look at what we've taken from our experiences – and I know I wouldn't be the person I am today if I hadn't had the experiences that I've had," she says.

"Admittedly it's been incredibly tough, but I do see things in a different way now. I've developed an emotional intelligence, and I can really, truly empathise with people."

"I have my challenging days and, like a lot of people, I find this time of year difficult. But I have a lot to focus my energies on now, and it's lovely to be helping others on their journeys of recovery – and true self-discovery."



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102 girls gather to celebrate Thinking Day

MORE than 100 rainbows, brownies and guides gathered to celebrate Thinking Day.

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The girls, all from the Haverhill District, enjoyed an evening of entertainment at Castle Manor Academy, where they took part in country-themed activities, including making African jewellery and sampling food from Switzerland.

Part of the event included renewing the promise made when joining Girlguiding and welcoming new members.

Jill Moss, district commissioner for Girlguiding in Haverhill, said: "We had a district event this year so we could all get together, and we had 102 girls from 5 up to 18."

Two members from each group in the district, which includes Kedington and Steeple Bumpstead, also travelled to London to take part in the national Thinking Day celebration at Alexandra Palace.

Mum of six was caught stealing at Debenhams

A MOTHER-of-six who stole more than £100 of clothing from Debenhams in Cambridge's Grafton Centre has received a community order.

Lisa Wallace, 37, of Gannet Close in Haverhill, pleaded guilty to two counts of theft in Cambridge Magistrates' Court.

The court heard Wallace had gone to Debenhams on two occasions in December, the first on December 11 and the second on December 14, and stole goods by concealing them on herself.

Paul Brown, prosecuting, said: "On December 11 Ms Wallace was successful in that attempt because she was not stopped."

"However she had been seen. To an extent, the store was forewarned for the next time she came in because this time she was watched constantly."

NATALIE ROBINSON

"This time she was stopped and they recovered the items."

Wallace had two young children with her when stopped, the court heard.

Mr Brown added: "She made full admissions to the previous matter and this matter when she was spoken to."

While the value of the items in her first theft were unknown, the court heard she had taken a dress and put it in her jacket, stole a purse by putting it down her waistband, and put earrings in her pocket.

Mr Brown also told the court Wallace had a number of previous convictions, with a large amount of them theft-related.

But Wallace, who represented herself, said she had shoplifted because of her

six kids, aged 18, 17, 16, 14, seven and six.

She said: "I do have a lot of previous for theft but they were all for other matters."

"I have never shoplifted apart from these two times before. I did bring the previous stuff to the police station which was recovered from me."

"They were still in the box and everything – I did not use them."

Chairwoman Rosie Spencer told Wallace the offences were serious.

She said: "In our view, there was some planning to the offences, at least with the second offence."

"You went back and tried again when you thought you had got away with it."

Wallace was sentenced to an 18-month community order with six months supervision. She was also ordered to pay £85 costs and a £60 victim surcharge.

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PINT PLEASE: Jan Saffill, activities co-ordinator, pictured with residents at the Meadows Care Home.

Punters get their orders in at care home pub

CARE home residents will now be able to enjoy their favourite tipple with Sunday lunch.

A new pub has opened for business at the Meadows Care Home, in Brybank Road, Haverhill, and thirsty punters will be able to place their orders three times a week.

The pub, in one of the home's lounges,

was created by Jan Saffill as a way of brightening up day to day life for those living and visiting the Meadows.

Mrs Saffill, activities co-ordinator, said: "It seemed a perfect opportunity to make life a little bit brighter for the residents."

It was formerly opened on February 20, and offers wine, beer, sherry and soft drinks.

When the weather turns warmer, Mrs Saffill plans to transform the neighbouring garden into a courtyard, so a Pimms and lemonade can be enjoyed in the sunshine.

If you can help with the beer garden and courtyard project or donate garden furniture and equipment, please contact the Meadows on 01440 712498.

'Look again at previous turbine bid'

A COUNTY councillor is calling for a wind turbine application to be examined further.

DEBRA FOX

Cllr Julian Flood celebrated alongside residents, fellow councillors and campaigners earlier this month when planning permission for a turbine at Nosterfield End, outside Haverhill, was refused by St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

But the decision has led to questions as to whether a previous turbine plan, by the same applicant James Sills, should go ahead.

Planning permission was granted for the turbine, to built near Chilton Street, Clare, in May last year.

In an email to Cllr Jim Thorn-dyke, chairman of the development control committee, Cllr Flood, said: "The overwhelming decision to reject the Nosterfield End turbine leaves the earlier Chilton Street application under a considerable amount of doubt."

"The same objections apply in both cases, and it is my opinion the same errors were made in

both assessments: the benefits were overstated; the amenity damage was underestimated; loss of property value was not considered and the damage to wildlife study was sketchy."

Concerns about the affect on surrounding wildlife and listed buildings, as well as noise and visual impact were raised in relation to the Nosterfield End application.

Eventually, it was refused on the grounds it would have an "adverse impact on the landscape".

Planning officers recommended the Nosterfield End application be approved, but when councillors made it clear they wanted to refuse it at a meeting in December officers had to investigate the legal implications of saying no.

Refusing on landscape grounds was the safest, officers said. It was refused on February 6.



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COACH: Floyd Croll is fully qualified

Female-only football fun for women who want to get fitter

A FOOTBALL fitness course for women only is starting up next month.

The sessions, run by Live Well Suffolk, will start on March 11 at Haverhill Leisure Centre.

The six-week course, taking place every Tuesday afternoon until April 15, is free of charge and will be led by coach Floyd Croll.

Mr Croll is a fully qualified FA coach and will help participants learn the basics of the game as well as develop their passing, shooting and heading.

He said: "The ladies' football course will be a really fun way to meet new people and

get involved in something new.

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Mr Croll has also said that he will work with each woman on her personal goal whether it's losing weight, eating healthier or staying active.

Booking is required, contact Live Well Suffolk on 01473 229292 to reserve.

The sessions are from 4.30pm until 6pm.

Residents can help to improve health guide

DEBRA FOX

A HEALTH guide will be delivered to every home in Haverhill later this year – after residents have their say.

The original booklet for the town was developed by West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) last year, after local people complained there was not enough information about health services locally.

Now the current guide, which was available only in public places around Haverhill, will be revamped and sent out to every household in the coming months.

Jo Finn, pictured, patient and public lay member of the NHS West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group, said: "We have had lots of positive feedback about our Haverhill health services directory. People have told us how helpful it is to have this information at hand."

"We want to make it even better and create a guide that



contains as much useful local health service information as possible."

In order to achieve this, the CCG has decided to ask residents for their suggestions.

Miss Finn said that the CCG is asking people to get in touch if they would like details of other services added or any of the current information updated.

"All input on making improvements to the directory would be most welcome", she said.

Will Austin, town clerk, has encouraged residents to have their say.

He said: "The inclusion of residents' views in developing the directory is a really welcome step and shows how West Suffolk CCG is working to improve communication between local health services and local people, in a way we haven't seen previously."

"I hope as many Haverhill residents as possible will give their views on how to make the booklet work for them."

The creation of the original booklet was supported by ONE Haverhill and Sarah Howard, chair of the board, has said she hopes people will take the chance to submit ideas.

Submit your own suggestions for the booklet to get involved@westsuffolkccg.nhs.uk or call 01284 774813. The deadline is March 31.

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John Lord, 64, who had always been in perfect health, was 20 minutes into a solo flight on Saturday afternoon when he was gripped by crippling chest pains.

He immediately turned round and struggled the 10 miles back to his friend's field near Wickhambrook, where he had taken off.

Despite being in agony, grandfather John – a microlight pilot for 24 years – managed a “textbook landing” before getting his friend to call an ambulance.

Within minutes of touching down he announced “I think I’m going to die” before he collapsed.

Paramedics frantically performed CPR and managed to revive him before rushing him to West Suffolk Hospital.

John, a dad-of-one, was due to be transferred to the specialist heart unit at Papworth Hospital this week.

Speaking from his hospital bed, he said: “It was a beautiful day and the wind was in the right direction so I thought I would go for a fly. The chest pains started to get more intense but I didn’t think it was anything serious.”

“I thought they were down to being extremely hot so I was being optimistic at one point but then I thought to myself ‘I must get back on the ground’.”

“I knew when I was sitting in the car on the ground that something was seriously wrong.”

“I said ‘I think I’m going to die’ and the next thing I know the paramedic

EXPERIENCED PILOT: John Lord managed to safely land his microlight, above, despite suffering a heart attack



was doing CPR on me.

“It is fortunate I didn’t carry on flying and that I decided to come back when I did because if I hadn’t done that it could have been a very different story.”

He added: “That’s my flying days over. I’ve flown for over 23 years and it was a very close call. I wouldn’t want to put the stress on my wife. Somebody was looking after me on Saturday, that’s for sure.”

John, of Bury St Edmunds, is due to retire from his post as a technical consultant at mobile phone giants EE.

He first got his pilot’s licence in 1989 and immediately got hooked on the buzz of being alone in the sky and planned to spend much of his retire-

ment flying.

But since his near-miss he has also been forced to cancel his first retirement plan of a holiday to Florida next month as he faces up to eight weeks’ rehabilitation.

Instead of flying he plans to pursue his other hobby of photography from the safety of the ground – but he admits nothing will beat the thrill of getting into a cockpit.

John, who is married to Angela, 61, added: “I’ve never been in hospital in my life before this. I’ve never broken anything.”

“I am so thankful to the ambulance service or everything that was done on Saturday. Without them it would have been so very different.”

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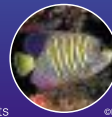
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EYE IN THE SKY: Jason André with his hexacopter and wife Diana and children Joni, 8, and Zach, 5
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Mr Davidson said: "Apart from a period of two years, I've been an independent financial adviser now since 1987 and being recognised as a Top Rated adviser in the UK is an amazing feeling."

"Financial advice is all about helping people to make the most of their hard-earned money. In



today's testing times it is more important than ever that people plan for the future."

Mr Davidson was chosen based on the high reviews and ratings submitted about his service online.

Adam Price, founder of VouchedFor, said: "Having a Top Rated adviser like Bruce of RST on the doorstep is undeniably a great asset but don't just take our word for it. "There is a raft of positive feedback about Bruce on VouchedFor."

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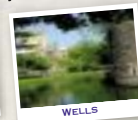
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HELPING HAND: Hazel Webb.

Volunteer Hazel, 21, in spotlight

A FORMER homeless woman has been shortlisted for an award honouring outstanding individuals.

Hazel Webb, 21, could take home the prize for Young Tenant of the Year after spending the last 12 months volunteering to help others.

Hazel moved into the Cangle Foyer, Haverhill – run by housing provider Riverside-ECHG – in January last year, and has become a representative for other residents across the association.

As part of her work, she supports her peers with health issues, including sexual health problems and substance abuse. She also provides a voice for other residents to air their problems and views on Riverside's services.

Tonia Punter, Riverside tenant involvement organiser, said: "All Hazel's hard work to help improve her own situation, as well as the lives of other residents at The Cangle Foyer, has been highlighted by her shortlisting for this nationally-recognised award."

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"Hazel has made great steps forward by becoming empowered to make positive changes in her own life, as well as supporting others at The Cangle Foyer."

"Hazel has been tirelessly volunteering in a local Haverhill charity shop and offers support to other young people aged 12 to 19 in order to enhance her employability. We admire her dedication to all of the other projects she takes part in."

The 21-year-old has also been raising money for Cancer Research UK – she will take part in a head-shave next month, and hopes to participate in a skydive in Great Yarmouth later in the year.

Riverside, in partnership with local organisations, provides youngsters with places to live and learn.

The awards are being run by national organisation The Tenant Participation Advisory Service.

The winner will be announced on March 7.

Suffolk cancer patients 'lonely'

SOME 6,000 people living with cancer in Suffolk are lonely because of their illness, new figures show.

Lonely cancer patients are three times more likely to drink more alcohol than usual, five times more likely to not leave the house for days, and eight times more likely to skip meals, the new figures show.

Those most likely to feel lonely include those with advanced cancer, those who have relapsed or those who have been forced to change their working life.

Ciarán Devane, chief executive at Macmillan Cancer Support, said:

"Loneliness is blighting the lives of hundreds of thousands of cancer patients in the UK."

"It's hard enough for people being hit with the devastating news that they have cancer, without having to suffer the additional effects that being lonely brings."

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Roots music

LONDON and its darkest stories are the theme for *The Tyburn Tree*, the new collaboration between two acclaimed Ivor Novello 2013 winning artists: multi-award-winning British saxophonist, composer and record producer John Harle and iconic singer Marc Almond.

The concept album, *The Tyburn Tree – Dark London*, was released on Sospino Noir (and distributed by Proper Records) this week. The project will receive its live premiere during a UK tour which includes Cambridge Corn Exchange on Tuesday, March 4, as part of the venue's adventurous new live music programming strand *cornex: discover*.

Andrew Burton caught up with Marc Almond and John Harle over email about what musical treats lie in store. . .

What should audiences expect when they see *The Tyburn Tree*?

Marc Almond: The concert will be a live performance of the album with a little added theatricality. John may extend a couple of the pieces for live. Even I'm not too sure what to expect at this point, the piece is quite powerful.

John Harle: An exciting show full of rhythm, energy and Marc singing at his best! We have an incredible band, including Ian Thomas on drums (Seal/George Michael/Eric Clapton/Mark Knopfler) and Sarah Leonard, who I have worked with for years and is the voice of my theme for *Silent Witness*.

Have you collaborated before and what was it that brought you together to create this piece?

MA: I sang on a couple of tracks on John's album *Art Music* last year, inspired by the paintings of David Hockney. We both share a love of British history, particularly London's dark history.

JH: Marc sang on my album *Art Music* last year, but we've been planning *The Tyburn Tree* for longer than that. It seemed that we'd both

been planning this album independently of each other, because when we met around two years ago, we described the same album to each other!

What was it that particularly drew you to the subject matter of London's dark history?

MA: London's colourful and dark history has always held a deep fascination for me and I've collected and read many books on it. My favourite is Peter Ackroyd's *London: A Biography*. London is a place of myth and legend, none more so than the myths surrounding Jack The Ripper and the area of London where the murders happened and the speculation of who did it.

JH: We are both from the north of England, but spent most of our working lives in London. Northerners see and think about London differently to Londoners. They see the roots of power in the streets and the romance of the history in a different way. This is a love affair with a mythological and dark history of London.

What sort of music is it?

MA: The music actually covers quite a few genres from folk to techno ambient and classical. There's some very tribal drums in a couple of songs, brass and voices. Quite apocalyptic. I joke with John that it's very progressive rock.

JH: Yes, this is definitely progressive music. Heavily influenced by rock, electronica and classical together. Fun and quirky – but with a solid beat!

The music from *The Tyburn Tree* is probably impossible to categorise but can you explain to readers what sort of mood or ambience it creates and how it will make them feel?

MA: I hope it will excite them and give them goosebumps.

JH: It should feel like a dream – surreal, subconscious elements vying for dominance – surprising and ultimately both fun and uplifting.



■ John Harle and Marc Almond – *The Tyburn Tree*, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Tuesday, March 4 at 7.30pm. Tickets £20-£24 from (01223) 357851 / www.cornex.co.uk

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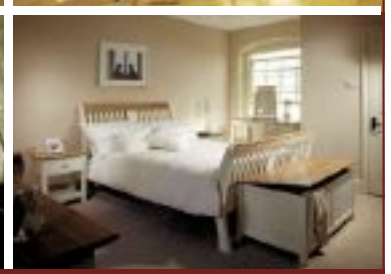
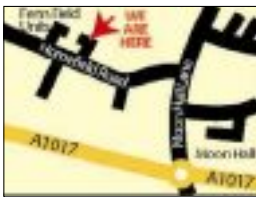
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■ The Australian Pink Floyd Show, Cambridge Corn Exchange, Thursday, February 27 at 7.30pm. Tickets £28.50 - £38.50 from (01223) 357 851 / cornex.co.uk

THE Australian Pink Floyd Show, whose note-perfect recreations of their Cambridge namesakes' back catalogue, are visiting the city where it all began with their new show, *Set the Controls*.

"We are giving the fans the opportunity to vote for two songs off the albums *Dark Side of the Moon*, *Wish You Were Here* and *Division Bell*," explains bassist Colin Wilson. "The songs that get the most votes will be played."

You can vote online at

aussiefloyd.com, and, he continues: "It's also a great way of gathering information, to find out if we are playing the most popular Floyd songs. To that end, we are thinking of expanding the poll to include all Pink Floyd songs; it might throw up a few surprises."

The band formed in Melbourne in 1988 and quickly gained a following because of their uncannily accurate versions of Pink Floyd's classic repertoire.

They are so good, Floyd

guitarist David Gilmour had them play at his 50th birthday and drummer Nick Mason has gone on record saying "they are probably better than we were".

Now UK-based, there are three Aussies left in the line-up: founder members Jason Sawford (keyboards) and Steve Mac (guitar), and Colin on bass.

And they're not just known for the standard of their covers; their visuals are pretty epic too.

"When we first started the visuals, we tended to make it as

close as possible to the Pink Floyd stuff and in the last few years I've pushed for a bit of a change," explains Colin, who designs the band's artwork and merchandise on top of his bass duties. "The visuals are becoming more 'our' interpretations of what Floyd would do and not just a direct copy; this gives us the chance to be more creative and stamp our own identity on the show."

But don't fret, all your classic Pink Floyd favourites will be in there. Honest.

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■ With the live broadcast of WAR HORSE tonight sold out and only a few seats left for 1 and 14 March, we have scheduled another recorded broadcast for Wednesday 2 April at 7pm. It's probably best to book now to avoid disappointment. Since its first performance at the National Theatre in 2007, it has become an international smash hit. Based on Michael Morpurgo's novel and adapted for the stage by Nick Stafford, it takes audiences on an extraordinary journey from the fields of rural Devon to the trenches of First World War France. Filled with stirring music and songs, this powerfully moving and imaginative drama has at its heart astonishing life-size puppets by South Africa's Handspring Puppet Company, who bring breathing, galloping, charging horses to thrilling life on stage.

■ LIMEHOUSE LIZZY tomorrow at 8pm, renowned for an action-packed pyrotechnic-fuelled explosion of a show, continue to keep the spirit of Celtic rock icon Phillip Lynott and his band Thin Lizzy alive and dominating stages worldwide. The band has also been adding their own tribute to the late Gary Moore who sadly passed away in 2011.

■ Stoke College return to the Arts Centre with A NIGHT AT THE MUSIC HALL on Tuesday 4 and Thursday 6 March at 7pm. Take a step back in time to the turn of the 20th century and enter the world of Music Hall. An evening of extraordinary entertainment awaits you, with song, dance, comedy and magic. But backstage at the theatre life

runs less smoothly, particularly when threat of closure looms close.

■ It is now 50 years since THE BARRON KNIGHTS started touring the world with their unique style of comedy and rock'n'roll. With over 300 performances at the London Palladium to their credit they have established themselves as a unique musical comedy attraction. Their new concert is called *Soundtrack of our Lives* and features songs from the late 50s/early 60s such as *Singing the Blues*, *Walk like a Man*, *To Know Him is to Love Him*, *Dream Lover* and more!

■ Our new cinema brochure for March and April will be hitting the mats shortly: April listings include 12 Years a Slave (15), American Hustle (15), August: Osage County (15) and Inside Llewyn Davies (15). A live broadcast of The Bolshoi Ballet's *Marco Spada* will take place on Sunday 30th, a replacement for *The Golden Age*.

For more details, telephone Sara Phillips or Pam Jones on 01440 714140 or email marketing@haverhillartscentre.co.uk or boxoffice@haverhillartscentre.co.uk

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The Book Thief (12a): Fri-Thu 1.30, 4.30, 7.30
Goldfrapp: Tales Of Us (12a): Tues 7.30
My Little Pony: Equestria Girls (U): Sat-Sun 10.30am
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The Lego Movie 2D (U): Fri 12.10, 2.40, 5.10, 7.50; Sat-Sun 11am, 12.20, 2.45, 5.10, 7.50; Mon-Thu 12.10, 2.40, 5.10, 7.50
The Lego Movie 3D (U): Fri 1.10, 3.40, 6.10; Sat-Sun 10.30am, 1.10, 3.40, 6.10; Mon 1.10, 3.40, 6.10; Tues 2.15, 4.40; Wed-Thu 1.10, 3.40, 6.10
The Wolf Of Wall Street (18): Fri-Sat 10.15; Wed 10.15; Thu 8.10
Dallas Buyers Club (15): Fri 12.20, 10.45; Sat 10.45; Mon 12.20; Tues 12.10; Wed 12.20, 10.45; Thu 12noon
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Gravity 3D (12a): Fri-Sat 8.40, 11; Sun-Tues 8.40; Wed 8.40, 11; Thu 8.40
American Hustle (15): Fri-Sat 10.30; Tues 9; Wed 9, 10.30; Thu 9
The Monuments Men (12a): Fri-Thu 1.50 (subtitles Sun), 4.50, 8 (subtitles Tues)

Tinker Bell And The Pirate Fairy (U): Fri 3.50; Sat 11.30am, 12.30, 2.30, 4.40; Sun 11.30am, 12.40, 3.20; Mon-Thu 3.50
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The Monuments Men (12A): Fri 1, 4; Sat 1; Sun 3; Mon 1, 4; Tues 1; Wed 10.45am; Thu 5.10, 8.10
The Wolf Of Wall Street (18): Fri 7.10; Sat 4; Mon 7.10; Tues 4; Wed 7.10; Thu 1.55

The Armstrong Lie (15): Tues 7.50
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film of the week

THE BOOK THIEF
certificate 12A, 2h11m

DEATH haunts every frame of Brian Percival's wartime drama.

The Grim Reaper (voiced by Roger Allam) is the mellifluous narrator of this beautifully crafted story of courage and determination during the Second World War, based on the international bestseller of the same name by Markus Zusak.

Unseen until the final frames, the shadowy figure casts an unsentimental eye over characters in the midst of bitter and bloody conflict.

"The only truth that I truly know is that I am haunted by humans," he confides. In particular, Death is haunted by a girl called Liesel Meminger (Sophie Nelisse).

As tensions escalate across Europe, Liesel bids a tearful farewell to her Communist mother (Heike Makatsch) and is delivered into the care of foster parents Hans and Rosa Hubermann (Geoffrey Rush, Emily Watson).

With encouragement from Hans, Liesel learns to read and develops a voracious appetite for books which is sated in secret by the mayor's wife Ilsa (Barbara Auer, who owns a



vast library of texts, many of which would go up in flames at one of the Nazis' book-burning ceremonies.

Liesel hides these visits from everyone, including her neighbour and good friend Rudy Steiner (Nico Liersch), who proudly enrolls in the Hitler Youth movement.

One night, a Jewish refugee called Max Vandenburg (Ben Schnetzer) arrives at the Hubermanns' home and they offer him shelter in the basement.

Liesel becomes complicit in Max's concealment. However, when school bully Franz Deutscher (Levin Liam) overhears Liesel confessing her secret to Rudy, it seems that Max's grim fate is sealed.

Intercut with Death's words of wisdom, *The Book Thief* is a handsome and poignant drama that compels us to care about the heroine as she risks her life

to protect the people she loves from annihilation.

Nelisse is an endearing screen presence, whose innocence provides a glimmer of light during the darkness of the film's tense and harrowing moments. She gels splendidly with Rush as the man of principle with a heart of gold, and Watson is imperious in opening scenes as an iron-fisted matriarch who, as Hans puts it, "isn't as strong as she looks."

John Williams's Oscar-nominated score resonates loud and clear and is complemented by excellent production design and costumes that evoke the turbulent period between 1938 and 1942.

Like Death, we too are haunted by Liesel and her incredible journey, which lingers in the memory long after the curtain falls on Percival's impressive picture.

A touch of texture

ITALIAN garden designer Luciano Giubbilei is famous for his creations of understated elegance, simple and clean symmetrical design complimented by his use of nature, materials, light, space and art.

His style is modern but uses formal approaches and clipped plants, while his designs are dominated by trees, hedges and grasses, with frequent repeat planting – and there is an all-important texture to all his gardens too.

"Texture is not something that we just look at, it's something that we experience," Giubbilei explains. "Certain surfaces make you observe where you are going to be walking, for example. Smooth surfaces are easy to walk on, which will encourage you to look further afield to observe a space more in depth."

Texture isn't solely focused on the physical feel of something, he continues.

"Texture is associated with emotion. The way we experience space isn't just visual."

He has used this vision to create the Laurent-Perrier show garden at this year's RHS Chelsea Flower show, comprising a simple geometric

layout juxtaposed with detail which explores the contrasting concepts of stillness and movement, elegance and rawness.

The walls of concrete and metal combine lustres and materials; the stone surfaces are executed with contrasting finishes; the flow and reflection of the water gives light and animation to the space. The planting features delicate forms alongside bolder architectural leaves – providing a colour spectrum of yellows, creams and whites, punctuated by accents of blue, with a backdrop of deep green foliage.

A strong wooden sculpture designed by highly acclaimed American artist Ursula von Rydingsvard will also contribute to the garden's exploration of texture.

He insists you don't need designers of the highest level to make texture work though, and says it can be created in any garden, even the smallest space.

"If I just had a patio and I wanted to create texture, the only thing I need is one beautiful tree. That would create the texture."

Choose patio plants carefully to create different



textures. Cluster groups of pots together combining clipped evergreens with more fluid plants such as ferns. He favours predominantly green schemes, but these could be enhanced with the inclusion of pots of bulbs such as Tulipa 'Belle Epoch', with double flowers in shades of coffee mousse, flushed with pink.

In a wider space, placing clipped plants such as box or beech hedging next to wilder varieties such as ferns, which are softer and less uniform, will create an effective contrast of stillness and movement.

"People can create a mood in their garden using green, big-leaved plants such as hostas, ligularia

and darmera (umbrella plant), which give you weight in a border. That weight also creates a certain feeling of calm."

In the Laurent-Perrier garden, the hard materials include a concrete wall, a cedar wood sculpture with a backdrop of concrete.

Giubbilei adds how he believes in the use of straight lines in his designs. "For me, the straight line has an honesty about it but the curve is trying to mimic. You never have to see a straight line. It can be perfectly hidden with planting on the very edge of the line."

■ The RHS Chelsea Flower Show runs from May 20-24.



puzzles

ACROSS

7. He's mainly a scientist (13)
8. They can be ruthless (8)
9. Made up to look like a pantomime character... (4)
10. ... but unfortunately ends up as a parody (4-2)
12. Being awfully rude on ship due to coercion (6)
14. A pastry's rolled over in layers (6)
16. A slight semblance of change - how sad! (6)
18. Run away like lightning? (4)
20. A cot for a renegade (8)
22. A song for one involved in ritual banner-waving (4,9)

DOWN

1. The butcher's out to become a composer (8)
2. Required a pale man ... (6)
3. ... to get me a book (4)
4. Campaigns for used cars to be serviced (8)

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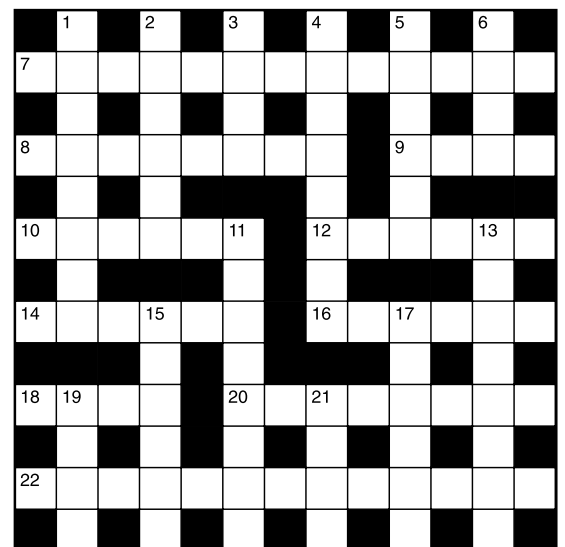
5. Rest the creature (6)
6. A name such as Hilary? (4)
11. They may be needed after accidents with staplers (8)
13. Irregular employment of injured picadors (8)
15. Song the man rewrote (6)
17. Stress that money is on account (6)
19. Work for the creature with a month's leave (4)
21. She's awfully hurt (4)

Last week's answers: Across: 1 Lens; 8 North Wales; 9 Sergeant; 10 Race; 12 Trivia; 14 Second; 15 Deform; 17 Assets; 18 Sty; 19 Horseman; 21 Discretion; 22 Asti. Down: 2 Endearment; 3 Snug; 4 Armada; 5 Chutes; 6 Barracks; 7 Isle; 11 Constraint; 13 Violence; 16 Mahler; 17 Adroit; 18 Side; 20 Edna.

sudoku

Last week's answer:

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3	5	7	9	4	8	6	2	1
6	8	4	5	2	1	9	3	7
9	2	1	7	3	6	8	5	4
4	9	2	8	1	3	5	7	6
8	1	6	4	7	5	2	9	3
5	7	3	2	6	9	1	4	8



Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

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The clues

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gives a hot dish
gives cakes

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Saturday 15 March • 8.00pm
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6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Live. 11.30 James Martin: Home Comforts. 12.00pm Football Focus. 12.45 Saturday Sportsday. 1.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 1.15 Cycling. 2.45 Bargain Hunt. 3.30 Escape to the Country. 4.00 Final Score. 5.10 Reflex. 5.55 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 6.15 **Pointless Celebrities.** 7.00 **The Voice UK.** The battle rounds begin as the coaches enlist four advisers – Jake Shears, Katy B, Tinie Tempah and Dante Santiago – and pit their acts against each other in the sing-offs. 9.10 **The National Lottery Live.** Gaby Roslin reveals the results of the Lotto and the Thunderball. 9.20 **Casualty.** Robyn injures herself after confronting an intruder in her home, and Lily shows her softer side while treating a heavily pregnant woman in severe pain. 10.10 **BBC News; Weather.** 10.30 **Match of the Day.** Including highlights of Fulham v Chelsea; National Lottery Update. 11.45 **The Football League Show.** Highlights of today's games in the Championship, League One and League Two. 1.05am Weatherview. 1.10 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.15 FILM: Jules Verne's Rocket to the Moon (1967). Sci-fi comedy, starring Terry-Thomas. 8.10 Life on Earth. 10.00 Andrew Marr's The Making of Modern Britain. 11.00 Fred Dibnah's Made in Britain. 11.30 Great British Railway Journeys. 12.00pm James Martin: Home Comforts. 12.30 Talking Pictures. 1.10 FILM: The Lady Vanishes (1938). Alfred Hitchcock's mystery, with Michael Redgrave. 2.45 Final Score. 4.00 Coast. 4.15 Natural World: The Real Jungle Book Bear. 5.15 Restoration Home One Year On. 6.15 **Flog It!** 7.15 **Dad's Army.** Jones finds himself cast adrift. 7.45 **The Perfect Morecambe & Wise.** A selection of sketches featuring the duo. 8.15 **Darcey's Ballerina Heroines.** Darcey Russell explores the changing role of the ballerina. 9.15 **QI XL.** With Sandi Toksvig, Bill Bailey and Susan Calman. 10.00 **Stewart Lee's Comedy Vehicle.** 10.30 **FILM: The Producers (2005).** Musical comedy, starring Matthew Broderick and Nathan Lane. 12.35am FILM: Lady Caroline Lamb (1972). Romantic historical drama, starring Sarah Miles and Richard Chamberlain. 2.35 This Is BBC2.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 9.25 Dinner Date. 10.20 Murder, She Wrote. 11.15 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 11.50 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 12.45pm The Unforgettable Frankie Howard. 1.15 Midsomer Murders. 3.15 FILM: Tea with Mussolini (1999). Period comedy drama, starring Maggie Smith and Judi Dench. 5.35 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 5.45 ITV News and Weather. 6.00 **You've Been Framed! Best of the Best.** 7.00 **Ant & Dec's Saturday Night Takeaway.** The Geordie duo target chef Gordon Ramsay with their latest stunt, Little Ant and Dec meet Mr Selfridge star Jeremy Piven and comedienne Sarah Millican in the guest announcer. 8.20 **The Cube.** New series. Gym instructor Chris and student Sophie hope to beat the Cube and take home the £250,000 jackpot. 9.20 **The Jonathan Ross Show.** With Claudia Schiffer, Dara O Briain, Kristin Davis and Ice Cube. 10.20 **ITV News and Weather; Weather.** 10.35 **FILM: Fast & Furious (2009).** Thriller sequel, starring Vin Diesel. 12.35am Jackpot247. 3.00 In Plain Sight. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

6.10am The Hoobs. 6.35 The Grid. 7.00 Trans World Sport. 7.55 Paralympic Winter Games – The Countdown. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 Frasier. 10.30 The Big Bang Theory. 11.30 How I Met Your Mother. 12.30pm The Simpsons. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Newbury and Doncaster. 4.10 Come Dine with Me. 6.40 **Channel 4 News.** 7.05 **The Restoration Man.** 8.00 **The Storms That Stole Christmas.** The stories of those who bore the brunt of the bad weather over Christmas 2013 and the surrounding period, featuring amateur footage and expert commentary. 9.00 **Hostages.** Ellen must decide whether to save Duncan's life and sets out to track down his wife Nina, while Boyd sneaks into the Sanders' home in a misguided attempt to help Morgan. 10.00 **FILM: The Lincoln Lawyer (2011).** Premiere. Legal thriller, starring Matthew McConaughey. 12.15am FILM: A History of Violence (2005). Thriller, starring Viggo Mortensen. 2.00 Boss. 3.05 Mesh: Covert. 3.10 One Born Every Minute. 4.05 Kirstie's Handmade Treasures. 4.10 Hollyoaks.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 9.55 FILM: Jetsons: The Movie (1990). Children's animation, voiced by Mel Blanc. 11.25 FILM: Stuart Little 3: Call of the Wild (2005). Children's animated adventure sequel, with the voice of Michael J Fox. 12.55pm FILM: Getting Even with Dad (1994). Family comedy, starring Macaulay Culkin and Ted Danson. 3.00 FILM: Columbo: Playback (1975). Crime drama, with Peter Falk. 4.35 FILM: Columbo: Candidate for Crime (1973). Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. 6.30 **The NCIS Movie: Playback.** 9.05 **5 News Weekend.** 9.10 **Live International Boxing.** James DeGale v Gevorg Khatchikian. Mark Pougatch presents coverage of the super middleweight bout at the City Academy in Bristol. 11.10 **FILM: Pistol Whipped (2008).** A former cop becomes a hitman to clear his debts, but begins to suspect his employer is hiding something from him. Action thriller, starring Steven Seagal and Lance Henriksen. Edited for language. 1.05am SuperCasino. 3.05 Benidorm ER. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.05 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Hana's Helpline.



The Voice UK, Saturday, BBC1, 7pm



Darcey's Ballerina Heroines, Saturday, BBC2, 8.15pm



Dragons' Den, Sunday, BBC2, 9pm



Mr Selfridge, Sunday, ITV, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 7.40 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Sunday Politics. 12.15pm MOTD2 Extra. With Mark Chapman and the Match of the Day team. 1.00 BBC News; Weather. 1.15 Bargain Hunt. 2.15 The Indian Doctor. 3.00 Flog It! 3.25 Escape to the Country. 4.10 Deadly on a Mission: Pole to Pole. 4.40 Songs of Praise. 5.15 Pointless Celebrities. 6.05 **BBC News; Regional News; Weather.** 6.30 **Landings.** 7.00 **Countryfile.** Matt Baker explores Elmley Marshes on the Isle of Sheppey. 8.00 **Call the Midwife.** A new mother and her baby go missing. 9.00 **The Musketeers.** The swordsmen help a young mother rescue her kidnapped baby son, while the king is reluctantly reunited with his scheming mother Marie de Medicis. 10.00 **BBC News; Regional News; Weather.** 10.25 **Match of the Day 2.** Including highlights of Swansea City v Crystal Palace. 11.30 **The League Cup Show.** Manchester City v Sunderland. 12.10am Weatherview. 12.15 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.10 FILM: School for Scoundrels (1960). Comedy, starring Ian Carmichael. 7.40 Monty Don's Italian Gardens. 8.40 Countryfile. 9.40 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.10 James Martin: Home Comforts. 11.55 Michel Roux's Service. 1.55pm FILM: Vertigo (1958). Hitchcock thriller, starring James Stewart. 4.00 Cycling. 5.35 **Giant Squid: Filming the Impossible – Natural World Special.** Scientists trying to find and film a living giant squid. 6.20 **FILM: Invincible (2006).** Fact-based sporting drama, starring Mark Wahlberg. 8.00 **Top Gear.** Richard Hammond drives the Porsche 918 Spyder. 9.00 **Dragons' Den.** A London-based entrepreneur pitches a new take on the sticky note. Last in the series. 10.00 **Mock the Week Looks Back at Science and Technology.** Another themed selection from the show's archives. 10.30 **Line of Duty.** Denton reveals a high-ranking officer has a motive for framing her. 11.30 **FILM: The Mission (1986).** Historical drama, with Robert De Niro. 1.30am Sign Zone: Countryfile. 2.25 Sign Zone: Hobby City. 3.25 Sign Zone: Silk. 4.25 This Is BBC2.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 9.25 Murder, She Wrote. 10.25 Dickinson's Real Deal. 11.25 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.30 River Monsters. 12.30pm FILM: Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot (1991). Detective drama, with Peter Falk and Rip Torn. 2.30 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 3.30 FILM: Diamonds Are Forever (1971). James Bond spy adventure, starring Sean Connery. 5.50 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 6.00 **ITV News and Weather.** 6.15 **Dancing on Ice.** 7.45 **All Star Family Fortunes.** Coronation Street special of the game show. Last in the series. 8.30 **Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off.** The two lowest-scoring couples compete. Last in the series. 9.00 **Mr Selfridge.** The police investigate Harry's disappearance. 10.00 **ITV News at Ten and Weather; Weather.** 10.15 **It'll Be Alright on the Night's Best of the Worst.** Compilation of clangers from the programme's history. 11.15 **Premiership Rugby Union.** Action from the 16th round of top-flight fixtures. 12.15am The Store. 2.15 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.45 ITV Nightscreen. 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show.

CHANNEL 4

6.20am The Hoobs. 7.10 Freesports on 4. 7.35 Arenacross. 8.00 FIM Superbike World Championship. 8.35 Sochi Special: Paralympic Winter Games. 9.05 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.35pm The Big Bang Theory. 1.30 How I Met Your Mother. 2.25 The Simpsons. 3.20 Deal or No Deal. 4.25 FILM: Grease (1978). Romantic musical, with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. 6.30 **Channel 4 News.** 7.00 **Fish Fight: Hugh's Last Stand.** Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall talks about radical reforms to fishing policies. 8.00 **Britain's Bronze Age Mummies: A Time Team Special.** An archaeological dig on a burial ground in Northumberland. 9.00 **FILM: Salt (2010).** A CIA agent goes on the run after she is accused of being a sleeper assassin sent to murder the Russian president. Action thriller, starring Angelina Jolie. 11.00 **FILM: Predator (1987).** Sci-fi thriller, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. 1.00am FILM: The Fountain (2006). Romantic sci-fi drama, starring Hugh Jackman and Rachel Weisz. 2.35 One Born Every Minute. 3.30 Supernanny US. 4.15 Location, Location, Location. 5.10 Kirstie's Vintage Gems. 5.25 Deal or No Deal.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Super Samurai. 10.35 Power Rangers Megaforce. 11.05 Access. 11.10 Lord Terror: Caught on Camera. 11.50 The Hotel Inspector. 12.50pm Ice Road Truckers. 1.50 Police Interceptors. 2.50 FILM: Beetlejuice (1988). Supernatural comedy, starring Michael Keaton. 4.40 FILM: Zathura: A Space Adventure (2005). Family sci-fi adventure, starring Josh Hutcherson. 6.35 **FILM: The Fifth Element (1997).** Sci-fi adventure, starring Bruce Willis. 8.55 **5 News Weekend.** 9.00 **FILM: Erin Brockovich (2000).** A single mother goes to work at a law firm and ends up taking on a company suspected of contaminating a small town's water. Fact-based drama, with Julia Roberts. 11.45 **FILM: The Fog (2005).** A coastal town enveloped in a menacing mist is haunted by the vengeful spirits of shipwrecked sailors who died 100 years before. Horror remake, with Tom Welling and Selma Blair. 1.35am SuperCasino. 3.05 Trauma Doctors. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.45 The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.05 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Hana's Helpline.

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WEEKLY NEWS

PROPERTY NEWS

February 27, 2014

The area's number one for property for sale and to rent

Chain-free renovated bungalow



Beaumont Court: £240,000

A WELL-renovated two-bedroom bungalow with no onward chain in Beaumont Court, Haverhill, is on the market for £240,000.

It has a kitchen/diner, lounge, two bedrooms and a shower room. Outside there is a driveway with parking for three vehicles, a single garage and an enclosed rear garden with split-level patio areas, plants, bushes and trees.

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HAVERHILL £240,000



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KEDINGTON £209,500

NEW PRICE



We are delighted to offer for sale this beautiful semi-detached cottage located in Kedington which was fully renovated in 1985. Accommodation to include a lounge area, dining area, kitchen, cloakroom, two bedrooms, shower room, fully enclosed rear garden and off road parking.

STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £255,000



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HAVERHILL £310,000



An executive four bedroom detached family home on the popular Roman Way development. Boasting good sized accommodation and benefitting from a double garage, driveway, and front & rear gardens. Fully double glazed with gas central heating. Viewing is strongly recommended.

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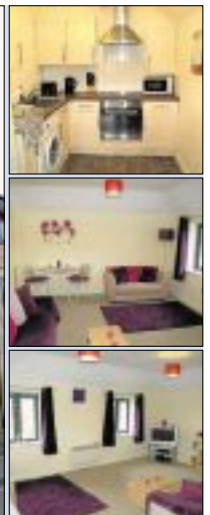


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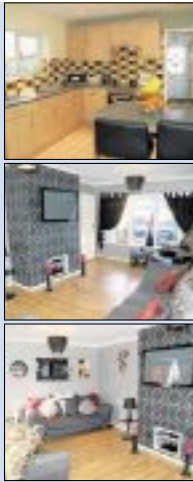
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- 2 Bedrooms on ground floor
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- Good length rear garden



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- 2 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- lounge & dining room
- Kitchen & Utility room
- Gas radiator heating
- EPC grade E

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A brand new detached property situated in a rural location with spacious accommodation comprising on the ground floor, good size kitchen/family room with integral appliances, lounge and cloakroom and to the first floor there is a master bedroom with ensuite and a further three bedrooms and family bathroom. Gardens. EPC grade B

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BLOOMSFIELD ROAD

AVAILABLE SOON

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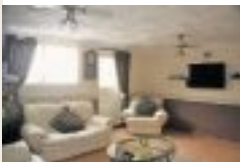


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The Street

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Cavendish

£275,000

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Kedington

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Withersfield

£390,000

4 bedroom, 3 reception house in the much sought after village of Withersfield. The property has been renovated to an exceptionally high standard & offers wonderful views of the Suffolk countryside. Internal viewing is highly recommended. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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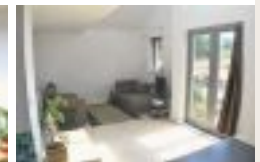


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Poslingford

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Chevington

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£230,950

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Open House Launch 1st March 2014 11.30 - 12.30pm. Bychoice are delighted to offer this vastly improved & extended 3 bedroom house on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from en-suite to master, kitchen/diner, south facing garden & parking for 2 cars. Viewing is essential.

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Haverhill

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Ashen

£339,950

A tastefully presented 3 bedroom detached bungalow tucked away in a quiet enclave within the village of Ashen. The property benefits from a dual aspect lounge with separate dining room, ensuite to master bedroom, conservatory, side & rear gardens with a detached garage & additional car port to the side.

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Little Yeldham

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A well presented 4 double bedroom detached house situated within the popular village of North End. The property benefits from a modern fitted kitchen, separate dining room, lounge, study, ensuite to master bedroom & family bathroom. Outside there is a patio area, garden, garage & additional parking.

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£595 pcm

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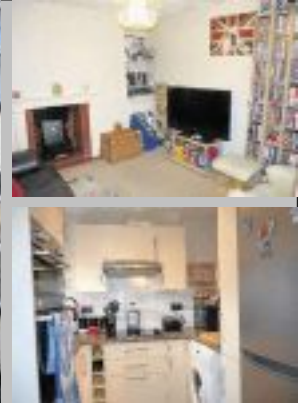


EPC D

Eden Road

OIEO £110,000

Located within a conservation area a short walking distance to the town centre in Haverhill is this well presented 1/2 bedroom Victorian terrace property which would be an ideal purchase for a first time buyer or investment purposes. Property comprises; lounge, kitchen, courtyard garden and resident permit parking. Viewing is strongly recommended.



EPC D



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SOLD

Beehive Court, Ilford

£250,000

Excellent investment opportunity Located in Beehive Lane a few yards from the Eastern Avenue. In need of cosmetic attention is this Spacious first floor, three bedroom apartment.



SOLD

Parr Road

£180,000

A modern 3 bedroom home situated on the Cambridge side of town. Features include, En suite to master bedroom, a ground floor cloakroom, and fitted kitchen with integrated appliances.



NEW

Old Clements Lane

£235,000

A charming two bedroom extended Victorian property. Situated in a rarely available location within walking distance of the town centre and the recreation ground. The properties many noteworthy features include, uPVC double glazing and gas fired radiator heating. Offered for sale with no onward chain will make an excellent investment purchase or first time buy.



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Chantry Road £169,950

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Camps Road £165,000

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Broadcroft Crescent £169,995

End of terrace family house offering: lounge, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms and family bathroom & separate WC to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing (where stated), g/f c/h, enclosed rear garden and a block paved driveway. EPC rating: D, 64



Cordwainer Close, Kedington £355,000

Spacious detached family house offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen & utility room, five bedrooms, en-suite, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, g/f c/h, enclosed rear garden, double garage & ample casual parking. EPC rating D, 66



Shadowbush Close £239,950

Extended link detached family house offering: g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, family room, re-fitted kitchen, four bedrooms, bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, g/f c/h, garage & driveway and an enclosed rear garden.



Drury Lane, Ridgewell £174,950

Detached cottage situated in popular village location, modernised to a high standard yet retaining many original features & character. The property offers: Lounge, Re-Fitted Kitchen/Diner, Two Bedrooms & Re-Fitted Bath/Shower room & un-overlooked rear garden. EPC rating - G, 4



Rose Hill, Withersfield £390,000

Extended semi detached family house offering: four reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, g/f cloakroom, four bedrooms, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, oil fired central heating, front & rear gardens, independent driveway & detached garage. EPC rating: D, 62



Lundy Close £198,500

Extended detached family house offering: lounge, kitchen/diner, conservatory, dining room, g/f wet room, three bedrooms and family bathroom, enclosed south facing rear garden, garage & driveway, g/f c/h to radiators, UPVC double glazing



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Helions Bumpstead £325,000

Much improved and extended family home. Lounge, dining room, ground floor cloak/shower room, re-fitted kitchen/breakfast room and five bedrooms and family bathroom to the first floor. EPC rating D, 56



Arms Lane, Kedington £365,000

Detached thatched cottage with many period features. Situated with open farmland views and benefits from lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, g/f bathroom, two/three bedrooms, shower room, generous established gardens to both front, side and rear and a detached garage and driveway providing ample parking. EPC rating: F, 35

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Horsham Close £179,950

Well presented bungalow offering: lounge/dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, shower room, UPVC double glazing, g/f c/h, enclosed rear garden with driveway & garage. EPC rating: C, 72



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NEW

**Haverhill****£269,950**

A generous four bedroom family house located in a pleasant and private cul de sac on the recent Croft development. The property enjoys a spacious, attractive fitted kitchen / dining room, two further receptions, 1 & 1/2 length garage and car port. No onward chain.



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Situated at the head of an attractive bloc paved cul de sac is this spacious three/four bedroom town house presented in a striking and elegant fashion. The property enjoys a host of contemporary features most notably the stunning white high gloss kitchen and luxury bathroom suites.

£210,000



Haverhill

£184,950

A well presented two bedroom semi detached property benefiting from kitchen / breakfast room, conservatory, pleasant rear garden, single garage and generous driveway. (EPC Rating D).



Steeple Bumpstead

A beautifully presented and generous four bedroom detached family home situated in a secluded plot with wonderful views over farmland. The property benefits from a 32'6" x 11'6" kitchen/family room, three reception rooms, master bedroom with en suite and roof terrace. Outside is an attractive garden with a covered decked terrace.

£369,950



Haverhill

17 Fisher Close, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 0LZ. We are acting in the sale of the above property and have received an offer of £221,500. Any interested parties must submit any higher offers in writing to the selling agent before an exchange of contracts takes place. (EPC Rating D)

£205,000



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Haverhill 9 miles - Bury St Edmunds 17 miles



A stunning Grade II Listed farmhouse situated in an idyllic location. Reception hall, drawing room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility/boot room, cloakroom, cellar, 7 bedrooms (1 en suite), 2 bathrooms and shower room. Swimming pool, tennis court and outbuildings.
In all about 12.5 acres.

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HUNDON

Haverhill 6 miles - Bury St Edmunds 14 miles



A substantial equestrian property situated on the outskirts of the village. Reception hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, snug, utility/boot room, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (1 en suite), family bathroom and shower room. Double garage, swimming pool, 4 loose boxes, tack room and storage barn.
In all about 4 acres

Guide £925,000

EPC Rating: D

HELIONS BUMPSTEAD

Haverhill 3 miles - Saffron Walden 2 miles



A charming detached cottage enjoying far reaching views. 3 reception rooms, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), family bathroom, double cart lodge.

EPC Rating: TBA
In all about 0.22 of an acre.

Guide £489,950

DALHAM

Haverhill 14 miles - Bury St Edmunds 11 miles



A delightful 17th Century Grade II Listed cottage in a quiet location. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, bedroom, dining room/bedroom 2. Garage, laundry room and gardens.

Guide £319,000

STOKE BY CLARE

Haverhill 5 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A beautifully presented detached home set in a quiet location. Drawing room, kitchen/dining room, study, cloakroom and utility. 4 bedrooms (2 en suite) and family bathroom. Carport and garage/store.
In all about 0.66 of an acre.

Guide £650,000

EPC Rating: D

WICKHAMBROOK

Haverhill 10 miles - Newmarket 7 miles



A substantial contemporary home in a popular village location. Sitting/dining room, kitchen/dining room, utility, bedroom/study (1 en suite), cloakroom, 4 further bedrooms (1 en suite) and family bathroom. Garage and gardens.

Guide £475,000

EPC Rating: C

PENTLOW

Haverhill 12 miles - Sudbury 5 miles



A spacious property with far reaching countryside views. Sitting room, family room, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and shower room. Garage and gardens.

Guide £375,000

EPC Rating: C



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HAVERHILL Guide £265,000

- Cambridge side of town
- Refitted Kitchen
- Spacious lounge
- Four bedrooms with en-suite to master
- Detached garage
- Good size rear garden
- Must be viewed
- Awaiting EPC



HAVERHILL £229,950

- Extended family home
- Walking distance of Town centre
- Re-fitted Kitchen/Breakfast room
- Lounge & conservatory
- Family bathroom & Shower room
- Four bedrooms
- Ample off road parking
- EPC Rating 'C'



SHUDY CAMPS Guide £215,000

- 3 Bedrooms
- Oil Central Heating
- Large Garden
- Off - Road Parking
- Further Potential
- Quiet Location
- uPVC double-glazing
- No upward chain
- EPC Rating 'D'



HAVERHILL Guide £142,000

- Recently refurbished throughout
- Ideal investment property or first time buy
- Modern terrace property
- Newly fitted kitchen
- Lounge/diner
- Two bedrooms
- Newly fitted thermal radiator and carpets
- EPC Rating 'C'



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ing city centre congestion (and the carbon footprint), not to mention the opportunity for a good dose of cardiovascular exercise. It should save time too when traffic is heavy.

If you are one of the dozens of people who visit CBS' Clifton Road premises each week to have the latest after-market technology installed – whether it's Bluetooth hands-free, vehicle tracking, multimedia, parking sensors, BluEye or a tow bar – make a note to book the courtesy bike. Anticipating that this will prove a popular option, CBS Automotive managing director Naeem Khokhar has already ordered courtesy bike number two!

And yes, for the safety conscious among you, both a helmet and a bike lock are provided.

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ON YOUR BIKE: With CBS Automotive

IN-CAR CAMERA: As shown by CBS Automotive managing director Naeem Khokhar

Vauxhall boosts the Adam with an extremely frugal three-cylinder model

OLD-fashioned 1.6-litre petrol engines in Vauxhall cars are about to be replaced by a clever new 1.0-litre alternative.

The tiny newcomer has only three cylinders, but thanks to a turbocharger it coughs up more power and torque than many normal 1.6-litre equivalents.

It's set to debut in Vauxhall's funky Adam supermini, although the new engine will be display-only when it emerges at the Geneva Motor Show next month.

Vauxhall is claiming efficiency figures of 99g/km

and up to 62mpg, although the fuel economy figures can be notoriously hard to match. The company has, at least, taken significant steps to make the new engine as quiet and refined as possible.

It will be linked to a new six-speed gearbox that shaves 30% off the previous version's weight, which helps to increase efficiency.

Ford has already proved the worth of a 1.0-litre turbocharged petrol with its EcoBoost unit, which has sold in the tens of thousands since its release



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**OFF-ROAD
STAR: Fiat's
Panda Cross**



Panda Cross to debut

THE all-new Fiat Panda Cross is set to make its world debut at the Geneva Motor Show on March 4.

Building on the successful formula of the Fiat Panda 4X4, the new Panda Cross offers even more all-terrain capability thanks to a host of new features, better performance and improved ground clearance.

Key to the additional off-road ability of the Fiat Panda Cross is its standard 'Torque-on-Demand' transmission system, which utilises the vehicle's ELD (Electronic Locking Differential) and advanced ESC (Electronic Stability Control) systems to manage the engine's torque delivery in difficult driving conditions. The advantages of this system are that it is both fully automatic and requires zero maintenance and it is

controlled by the new Terrain Control selector, which offers the driver three driving modes:

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Two engines will be offered: the new 0.9 TwinAir Turbo and the 1.3 MultiJet II turbo-diesel.

More details ahead of autumn launch.

Mitsubishi Outlander



THE Mitsubishi Outlander makes an interesting left field choice if you're looking for a reliable, well-equipped seven-seater that's keenly priced and decently screwed together. There's just the one engine on offer, and it's a decent 150PS 2.2-litre diesel, mated to an all-wheel drive chassis.

There's not a great deal of choice when it comes to the mechanicals. Although other markets get a petrol engine and a choice of front or four wheel drive, Mitsubishi UK has decided to keep things simple and instead just offer one diesel engine with a four-wheel drive chassis. Although it's 105kg lighter than its predecessor, this is still quite a big chunk for a 150PS engine to shovel along, even if the engine has been tweaked for a bit more low end boost. Peak torque arrives between 1,700 and 2,500rpm, so you'll need to work the six-speed gearbox quite diligently to stay on top of things. If that's too much like hard work, choose the six-speed auto option with its steering wheel paddles for manual override. The auto does add 1.5 seconds to the manual car's sprint to 100km/h, stretching it out to 11.2 seconds. Both cars register an identical 124mph top speed.

A good deal of develop-

ment budget has been spent on improving the Outlander's refinement and more sophisticated engine mounts, thicker glass and improved sound insulation materials have all been fitted. Electric power steering with passive rear steer also feature although the Outlander is not the sort of vehicle you'll throw around on the long way home. Initial reports

shifting units quite quickly in this same segment. This Mitsubishi's slab sides, long overhangs and lugubrious face don't lend it much in the way of visual athleticism, but much of that will be forgiven when you get inside.

If you're hankering after something spacious, relatively affordable, super-reliable and which can seat seven, the Mitsubishi

If you have practical considerations, the Outlander deserves a place on your shortlist

A good deal of development budget has been spent on improving the Outlander's refinement

have agreed that the ride quality can be a little unsettled on surface imperfections and we await a full appraisal of the vehicle on UK roads.

Is this Outlander a better looking car than its predecessor? That's a subjective call. The second generation Outlander's front end was always reminiscent of the Lancer Evo which can only be a good thing. The Evo's dead and buried now, so Mitsubishi has to move on. I'm still not certain that what it's moved on to in the case of this MK3 Outlander will work for British buyers, but the Mazda CX-5 is no great looker and that's

Outlander muscles its way into contention. It's not the best looking car we've ever seen, but if you're not too concerned about winning beauty contests and prefer more practical considerations, it deserves a place on your shortlist.

The problem the Outlander faces is that it pitches right into a very crowded marketplace with no end of very talented rivals clamouring for your attention, though to be fair, relatively few of these are offered with seven seats. Even so, Mitsubishi will struggle to shout hard enough in the UK to get this model's merits across. For



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Performance: Fine

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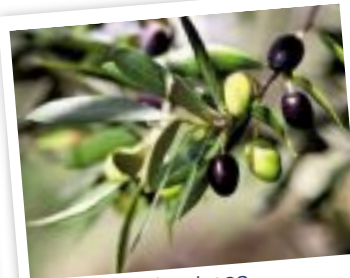
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> Football

Rovers are beaten as poor form continues

HAVERHILL Rovers' poor run continued with a 2-1 loss at Kirkley & Pakefield in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Rovers have now suffered five defeats in six games and lost to a team celebrating their first win in nine.

An otherwise uneventful first half saw the hosts take the lead in the 37th minute after Rovers failed to clear their lines.

The visitors came to life in the second half and the equaliser arrived in the 70th minute when Jack Wilkinson's corner resulted in a mix-up in the defence, and Luke Parkinson took advantage to score.

Rovers pressed for a winner but it was Kirkley who scored the decisive goal in the 85th minute.

Substitute Ryan Weaver inspired **Haverhill Borough** to a 3-2 win at home to Swaffham in the First Division.

The visitors took the lead in the fourth minute but Borough equalised five minutes later when Aaron Forshaw's corner was only cleared to Callum Harrison, who fired the ball home.

Swaffham regained the lead after 18 minutes following a corner, with Ross Elkins missing Borough's best chance for a second equaliser when his shot from a quickly taken free-kick was blocked.

The introduction of Weaver and Joe Boreham at half time changed the game and Weaver finally equalised in the 57th minute, scoring on the rebound after his initial shot had been blocked.

Borough keeper Anthony Choat had to make a good save to keep the scores level with 10 minutes left. Then, in the 86th minute, Ryan Kent burst through the Swaffham defence, and his cross was bundled in by Weaver at the far post to ensure the hosts took the points.



Control: Haverhill Borough's Callum Harrison in action against Swaffham Town.

Picture: Gary Brown

> Youth football

FOUR from Luke Moule put Aztecs under-13s on course for a 12-1 victory over Cambridge Celts in Cambridge & District Colts League 9v9 City.

Ollie Upham and Matt Stratton both got hat-tricks as well during the convincing win.

Aztecs' scoring was completed by Matt Freer and Oscar Howard adding one apiece.

Daniel Cordwell's double

Aztecs cruise to big victory

helped West Wrating defeat Huntingdon Town Rowdies 5-3 in 14A.

It was Wrating's first game for three months, but they showed little sign of suffering from a long lay-off.

Joshua Santry put Wrating ahead, only for

Rowdies to grab three before half time as they took advantage of the wind being at their backs.

After the restart, Cordwell added his two and further efforts from Chino Nkem Paul and Ethan Murphy won the game for Wrating. Paul Jenkinson, Alex

Nolan and Shane Leader bagged braces as West Wrating downed Cherry Hinton Lions 7-1 in 16B. Cameron Larkin got Wrating's other.

Finley Plant was on target for West Wrating as they went down 4-1 to Teversham in 12A.



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> Golf

Andrews is up for Challenge

IAN Andrews was victorious in the rescheduled IFF Challenge at Haverhill Golf Club.

But he needed countback to see off the challenge of Alan Bampton after both scored 39 points, with Andrews' better back nine of 19 helping him win.

Andrews also won Division Three, beating Patrick Bowes by 14. Colin Smith was third with 23.

Bampton was first in Division Two, with his 39 beating Chris Mellings by five. David Roope was third with 33.

Michael Warren triumphed in Division One with 34, with Peter McLennan pipping Andrew Gage to second on countback after both scored 33.

Gosfield beat Haverhill's men's team 4-1 in the *Mail on Sunday* competition.

Jackie Condon was the winner of a ladies' non-qualifying stableford competition with 33 points, finishing two clear of Sally Price. Judy Farren was third with 26.

Mark Barrett triumphed in the Men's Medal with nett 66, a score which also earned him top spot in Division One.

Ben Potter was second in Division One with 69, three clear of McLennan.

In Division Two, Nigel Taylor beat Martin Mansfield and Pat McGarr on countback after all three scored 69.

John Annand was first in Division Three with nett 75, two ahead of Grant Kingston. Neil Farenden was third with 79.

> Darts

Haverhill Charity Winter Darts League

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Captain's Cup: G Evans (100) bt C Anstee. Singles: D Flynn (140) It to S Johnstone (125), A Stock (100, 140) bt S Tobin (100, 140). Pair: D Flynn & G Evans bt B Edgar & D Poole. Triples: B Ellis, C Chapman, A Stock bt B Edgar, R Jarred (100, 103), D Spencer. Singles: G Evans (100x3, 145) bt R Jarred (111, 114), B Ellis (100, 134) bt C Anstee (100, 110, 125). Pair: V Chapman (100) & L Flynn It to S Tobin & S Johnstone (100).

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Captain's Cup: L Blackburn (115, 140) It to M Austin (140). Singles: T Course (100x3) bt P Goodings (140), M Goodwin (100x2) bt J Linnane. Pair: D Blackburn (100x2, 123, 125) & J Frost bt V Tokley & L Crysell (100). Triples: T Course (123, 140), J Frost, M Goodwin (121, 135, 140) bt P Goodings (100), M Austin, B Crysell. Singles: D Blackburn (100x2) bt L Crysell, J Frost (140) Bt V Tokley (100). Pair: T Course (140) & M Goodwin (100) bt J Linnane (101) & B Crysell.

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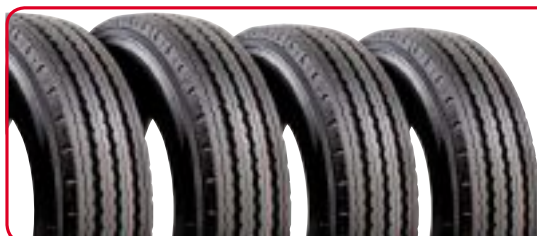
Captain's Cup: N Wright (100, 180) bt M Grimwood. Singles: P Gill (100) bt P Causton (100), C Dawkins (100x2) bt P Cole (100). Pair: D Dickson (140) & Darren Wilson (121) bt R Causton & P Cole (140). Triples: C Dawkins (100), D Dickson (100x2), P Gill bt R Causton (100), P Causton, M Grimwood. Singles: D Dickson (100x2) bt R Causton (140), Darren Wilson (100, 112, 125) bt M Grimwood (100x2, 120). Pair: N Wright & Dan Wilson (100) bt P Causton (100x2) & M Grimwood (105, 120).

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Captain's Cup: A Hearn (100) bt S Wells (100x2). Singles: M Fitzsimons (100) It to J Lewis (100x3), A Pordage (100x5, 110, 135, 140x2) bt P Hugill (100x3, 140). Pair: T Claydon (135) & K Allard (118) bt R Skeggs-Terry & D Fish (100). Triples: A Pordage (100, 125), K Allard (100), M Fitzsimons (100) bt P Hugill (100x2), S Dickson (100), D MacPhail. Singles: T Claydon (100) It to D Fish (100), L Topper (135, 140x2) bt R Skeggs-Terry (100). Pair: L Topper (100x2, 180) & A Pordage (100, 121) It to J Lewis (100, 121, 125) & P Hugill (100x3, 125).

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Captain's Cup: R Frewer (100) bt V Skeggs-Terry. Singles: A Sharman (100) It to P Dewing (100x2), I Clarke (100x4) bt S Terry. Pair: A Yates (100) & R Frewer (121) bt S Terry & N Skeggs-Terry. Triples: R Frewer (100, 125), I Clarke (125), A Yates (100) bt P Dewing (105), M Jones (122), C Betts. Singles: K Gaylor (100) bt P Clarke, B Marlow Bt N Skeggs-Terry. Pair: I Clarke (100x2) & A Sharman Bt M Jones & V Skeggs-Terry.



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